Ancient Egypt, Colonial America and the Centuries Between Supplied the 1,000 Specimens in the CollectionNow on View at the American Art Galleries

An exhibition that will fascinate many lover of art in the next few days opens his morning at the American Art Calwhere there is a remarkably interesting array of artistic productions of ncient Egypt, later Greece and Rome, medieval Italy and eighteenth century England and France, as well as works of Chinese and Japanese artisans and of American cabinetmakers of the Colonal

For all the variety that this hasty grouping of widely separated lands suggests nothing could be further from a jumble than the charming display of these acqui sitions of a true amateur in four of the Madison Square galleries. The articles of personal adornment and of household use and decoration bespeak in themselve and in their fortunate disposition a colin the restraint which is everywhere mani-fest as by the judgment and indefatigable industry evidenced in the character of the objects brought together.

It is a very unusual sort of collection this of Mrs. Garrett Ryckman Pier of this city, and will be a treat to many amateurs and students as well as to certain collectors and to the wide range of persons interested in the artistic, the curious, the beautiful who do not lay claim to inclusion in either category. Mrs. Pier has been ccumulation of these treasures, which bear everywhere the stamp of an intimate personal feeling and of an intelligent appreciation. She has brought torethe e centuries in a democracy of art Nilotic handicraft sounds no jarring note among works of Chinese and English potters, Italian wax moulders-just now much in the public mind, through the activities of Dr. Bode of Berlin-Colonial furniture makers of the New

Those in the acquaintance of Mrs. Pier know of the advantages she enjoyed in collecting her stunning Egyptian necklaces in the course of a residence in Egypt before guileless travellers were deluged by adroit natives with fabrications or the museums had taken up all that was best of the available finds. These objects of hers are offered ands. These objects of hers are offered under the assertions of experts as to their genuineness, a rare condition nowadays among Egyptian antiquities coming into the open market; otherwise Mr. Kirby is to be mobbed. Yet Mrs. Pier's personal interest was drawn most strongly by English furniture and potteries of the eighteenth century, with their motives largely derivative from Græco-Roman productions which stimulated the art

largely derivative from Græco-Roman productions which stimulated the art and artisanship of their time.

Some of the Adam, Chippendale. Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture here speaks with a quiet voice of beauty and authority to which most visitors will listen. There is a notable Hepplewhite escritoire bookcase of satinwood inlaid with mahogany and other woods, with drop handles of brass, that has much to say for itself and invites interesting study. Another escritoire bookcase. study. Another escritoire bookcase, Sheraton is of mahogany inlaid with tulip, satin and king woods and bearing tulip, satin and king woods and bearing etched designs. Among the other furnishings are several Swiss glass panels, or casement windows of old bullseyes and Swiss "marriage glasses," engraved in intaglio or further ornamented by insertions of Swiss painted glass, some decorated with armorial bearings.

Among the Egyptian relics are forty-two beads of globular amethysts of the Middle Empire in a necklace with barrel shaped gold beads of the period 2000—1788

B. C., and a scarab centre; a strand of rose

shaped gold beads of the period 2000—1788 B. C.. and a scarab centre; a strand of rose carnelian and sard of the same period, beads of great rarity; and another neck-lace of this period (the Twelfth Dynasty) which is said to be one of only two of the kind known to exist at the present time, the other having been found in 1895 at Dashur, and being now in the Cairo Museum. It is of minute ball heads in lapis and blue glazed faience, with intermediate

and blue glazed faience, with intermediate beads of pure gold.

Yet another of similar date will hold many a covetous eye, although its character puts it among those objects designated as "museum pieces," a rare necklace of fish, lotus and amphora forms in gold, turquoise colored glass, carnelian, sard, and black and white diorite lapis. Yet another is of swelling beads ending in lotus buds, made of earthenware covered with a brilliant turquoise glaze.

There are English and Italian portrait medallions in wax of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; tea bowls and sake bottles of Imari, Satsums, Hirado and Kyoto manufacture; lacquer

and sake bottles of Imari, Satsums, Hirado and Kyoto manufacture; lacquer stands, jars and vases of Chinese workmanship of various ages, Spanish and Italian textiles and other objects of ornament or of use, in this collection of more than 1,000 catalogue numbers.

A division of the collection in which it is particularly strong is that of the Wedgwood, of which there are nearly a hundred pieces. Among them are some of the

pieces. Among them are some of the rarest examples, including an old Wedg-wood vase of the tricolored jasper, green, lavender and white with the Hackwood shell pattern.

The collection is to be sold at auction beginning next Tuesday.

TO CHANGE BROWN'S CHARTER.

Alumni Seem to Favor Eliminating Clau

That Makes It a Baptist College PROVIDENCE, Nov. 11.-Stephen O. Edwards, a member of the alumni commit-

tee appointed to consider a revision of the charter of Brown University with regard to striking out the clause that make Brown a Baptist college, said to-night that so far as can be ascertained a very large majority of the alumni of Brown favor the revision and that no opposition has become apparent. Mr. Edwards's statement was made in

answer to an article published in the Boston Transcript which said that Brown would remain sectarian. He said that the committee has taken up its work again this fall preparatory to making its final

"No opposition, deep seated or general," No opposition, deep seated or general, to the plan has become apparent," aid Mr. Edwards. "On the contrary the preliminary report was received with well high unanimous favor.
"So far as can be ascertained a very large majority of the alumni without regard to denominational affiliations favor revision. In one case where a vote was recently taken of a representative body.

ently taken of a representative body graduates six-sevenths voted for re-

EASEMENTS TO PAY FOR.

A Postponed Feature of the Fourth Ave-

nue Subway Joliffcation. When the Board of Estimate voted the money to begin the building of the fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, a esolution was also passed suggesting that the Public Service Commission should at once apply to the Appellate Division for the appointment of a commission to condemn the easements needed on Fourth avenue. The fee of the greater part of this avenue is owned by the abuting property owners. The resolution was passed by the Board of Estimate on October 29, but it did not reach the Public Service Commission until after the meeting of that body on Tuesday last, and cannot be acted on until to-day. Who was responsible for the delay in the transmission of the resolution was not ascertainable yesterday, but it will not postpone the opening. that the Public Service Commissio

AERIAL TRESPASSING.

Aero Club Will Try to Have a State Law Aerial trespassing was discus

meeting of the directors of the Aero Chub of America yesterday. It was decided to try to have the Legislature enact a law insisting that no suits can be main-tained unless the owner of the property

can prove actual damage.

A member suggested that a test case might be provided by having an aviator trespass and destroy some property. It was also suggested that air travel will tend to eliminate boundary lines and that dutiable articles might be smuggled by airship. The club will try to have such a possibility averted by law before air navigation becomes an erganized sport.

A committee composed of W W. Niles, Philip T. Dodge, Dave H. Morris and W. W. Mills was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the club. It was decided to give E. W. Mix, who won the international balloon trophy in the races from Zurich, a gold medal cast

New quarters for the club were dis cussed. The present home at 12 East Forty-second street is inadequate on account of the rapid increase of memberyesterday, including those of Orme Wilson August Belmont, George W. Perkins and

CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, an English Suf fragist Leader, Delivers an Address.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 11.-This evening's ession of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, helding its fifteenth annual convention in Rochester this week, was the largest of the day and the most interesting. It was marked by an address by Mrs. Philip Snowden, an English suffragist leader, on "Politics. Problems and Progress in Great Britain."

Mrs. Snowden let it be known that she

is not a suffragette. She saked that the term be not used in connection with her name. "I am terribly respectable," she explained. She came out strenuously for trades unionism also.

explained. Sine came out strenuously for trades unionism also.

"I would have every man or woman not allied with trade union put outside of the enjoyment of the benefits trade unionism has won," she said, "if such a thing were possible."

Of the right of suffrage she said: "They say American women don't need the vote because they have everything they want. With us it is not a question of our wants. Our country needs that we have the vote whether we want it or not."

The morning and afternoon sessions were given to committee reports and addresses of minor importance. During the day delegations balloted on the names of four directors and nine district chairmen, but the returns will not be in until to-morrow morning.

THE CHURCH'S AILMENT.

Episcopal Gospel Is Too Comfortable, the Rev. Hugh Birckhead Says.

The Rev. Hugh Birekhead, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church asks "What's the matter?" in the preface to his annual year book. "St. George's." he says, "has 5,200 communicants, yet it rarely gets to its services for a whole week more than 3,000 persons. Why?"
He continues: "We have not the same

He continues: "We have not the same sin consciousness that our fathers had. The Episcopal Church in this community has turned her attention to social things on one hand and to comfortable, luxurious living of a certain class on the other, who find it a part of their peace of mind to attend public religious worship at least once a week.

"The comfortable gospel is too often presched in the Episcopal Church. The

"The comfortable gospel is too often preached in the Episcopal Church. The word 'sensational' is the most scathing epithet many can apply to a minister. The world will not be saved through such self-satisfying ministrations.

"The trouble with the religion of today is that its spirit is willing but weak. It has need to be thrilled. I believe that a wise evangelism is the only hope of the Episcopal Church.

"Great forces are at work in our land to bring about social reformation. Meanwhile the Church confines herself to religion. She has refused to have the work.

while the Church confines herself to re-ligion. She has refused to hear the voice from without and has allowed most of the leaders of our time to grow up outside her borders and to act without her sup-

COCAINE FIGURES

In the Dickinson Separation Suit-Trial Long Postponed.

Supreme Court Justice McCall denied vesterday a motion by George E. Dickin-ion of the Berwind-White Company, at 1 Broadway, for the discontinuance of the suit for separation brought against him by his wife, Cora Stebbins Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson is now living in Dinard. France. She began her suit in 1902 and h as been drawing \$150 alimony ever since but her counsel declare that Dickinson's lawyers have been responsible for the de-

lawyers have been responsible for the delay in bringing the case to trial because
they have not consented to sign a stipulation to put it on the calendar.

Mrs. Dickinson's complaint says that
she was the daughter of James H. Stebbins, a banker. She accuses her husband
of calling her parents parvenus and
nouveaux riches. He abused her frequently, she says.

Dickinson declares that his wife got
such a craving for a "tonio" containing
cocaine that it ruined his domestic happiness. He found empty bottles in all parts
of the house, he said, and his wife pawned
her jewelry to buy the tonic. She says
she didn't know there was cocaine in it
when she began to take it.

Seaboard Air Line Election.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 11.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Air Line Railway was held here board Air Line Railway was held here to-day. The number of directors was increased from nineteen to twenty. The following board was e lected: James A. Blair, Wallace B. Bonham, Hennen Jennings, N. S. Meld rim, H. Clay Pierce, Norman B. Ream, O. Sidney Shepherd, Y. Q. Brown, R. Hicken Duyval, L. F. Loree, J. W. Midd enderff, Jehn R. Ramsay, Townsend Scott, Ernet Thalmann, S. Davies Warfield, B. F. Yoakum, G. W. Watts and H. C. Perk ins.

Transferred to J D. Rockefeller, Jr. James A. Jenkins, private secretary to John D. Rockefeller, transferred yes-terday to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 735 to 743 Tenth avenue, a group of three buildings, including the West Side Neigh-borhood House, the Armitage chapel and a tenement. This and other property in New York city has been held for Mr. Rock-efeller in the name of his secretary for the last ten years. to John D. Rockefeller, transferred yes

To Enlarge Tiffany Studios.

The Tiffany Studios at Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, which used to be the Knickerbooker Athletic Club house, is to be enlarged by the addition of two stories with two mezzanine floors to the addition at the rear. This will make the building an eight story edifice through-

Towels Cost Candidate \$2.40. George McAneny spent \$1,190.36 to be elected Borough President of Manhattan, Of this amount \$2.49 was for towels at his campaign headquarters. His friends contributed about \$600 of what he spent. James Speyer headed the list with \$250 and I. N. Seligman gave \$100.

PEARY'S DEBT

DOWN EAST HE LEARNED PER-SEVERANCE, HE SAYS.

This to the State Society Diners at the Dates, but Stayed Long Enough to Hear the Rock Ribbed Gratery Crash.

Commander Peary, sometime a resident of Maine, dropped into the small ball room of the Hotel Astor about half past a hundred and fifty men and women who are members of the Maine Society of New York while they were having their seventh annual banquet. The waiters had just placed the 150 portions of consommé a l'Astor when the pole discoverer entered the room and straightway the

ne was allowed to grow ood The Maine folks of course wanted Mr. Peary to take a seat at one of the tables edecked with oak leaves and chrysanthemums, but he had to hurry away ro another dinner engagement in Long Acre Square.

Former Congressman Charles E. Litdefield, the president of the society, presented the explorer to the guests. whereupon Commander Peary told his admirers why he was late and why he couldn't remain very long.

"I wish to present," said Mr. Little-field, "the most distinguished citizen of the State, who by his own efforts achieved that prize of the gods which is given to few men to secure, immortal fame.

"I trust." responded Commander Pears after fifteen minutes of handshaking. that you'll pardon me for thus interrupt ing your pleasant reunion and I most humbly apologize for having to leave you so soon after my tardy arrival.

"When I promised Congressman Little-field that I would be present I had no intention of course of breaking my word. But I had mixed my dates and thus placed myself in the embarrassing position of having two dinners on my hands in one

"Perhaps the reason for my greeding in thus accepting every invitation to dine is because I have been for so long a time away from good food and pretty women. [Laughter and applause.] "Although I am not a native of Maine

I have lived there practically all my life (laughter) and if you will pardon me for introducing the ego into my remarks I should like to say that I attribute to the should like to say that I attribute to the rugged old State with its stern, bleak scenery and its sterner ideals of manhood the quality of perseverance in my makeup which finally enabled me to succeed in planting the American flag on the top of the earth. [Prolonged applause.] I thank you in conclusion for your kindness and for your friendly pride in what I have accomplished."

your kindness and for your friendly pride in what I have accomplished."

That was the nearest any speaker of the evening came to even hinting at "the rockribbed coast of Maine," although there were lots of chances. When the renewed applause for the explorer had died down, and when the further detonations of the cheers he also got as he prepared to leave for his other dinner had settled a bit, the diners got back to their muttons and hurried right through so that they could hear many, many good things about their State.

Lawyer James McKean, counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, sat near the toastmaster and helped in the laudation. So did ex-State Comptroller George A. Roberts, J. Arthur Green. manager of the American Book Concern: Frank N. Patterson, who is vice-president of the club; Charles H. Kilbourne, Frank S. Tolman, Dr. John G. Wight and John S. Crosby, president of the Missouri Society, but a native of Maine.

Everything Maine ever did, from the discovery of the pole back to the Dingley bill ("one of the most successful pieces of legislation ever placed on the stature books," said Mr. Littlefield) and many other bits of Maine's greatness were dwelt upon by the speakers. They even maid that Maine didn't separate from Massachusetts; no sir! Maine dropped Massachusetts and left Massachusetts to shift for herself.

to shift for herself.

Besides Congresseman Littlefield's

there were oratorical pyrotechnics cele-brating Maine's glories by Mr. McKean, John S. Crosby, Mr. Roberts and others until a late hour. Mr. Littlefield has just been unanimously elected presi-dent of the society.

who arrived yesterday by the Spanish liner Manuel Calvo from Italian and Spanish ports, developed smallpox on November 3 and was isolated in the ship's hospital. He embarked at Barcelona and is bound for Mexico. All the passengers, 73 saloon, 72 second cabin and 420 steerage, have been vaccinated and the ship has been furnigated. All passengers who are to land here are on Hoffman Island for observation. Those destined for Cuba and Mexico were permitted to come up with the ship, which was released last evening. Among the cabin passengers are a number of Americans from the Philippines.

JUDGES PLACATED.

Get Heat, Light and Water in Criminal

Borough President Ahearn, Supt. Murphy and the other men concerned in the repair of the Criminal Courts Building did not have to face the Grand Jury yesterday. A compromise was effected at a morning conference in the City Court Building. It was agreed that the heat, light and water should be turned on at once and that an elevator should be in operation by Monday. Supt. Murphy also said that repairs would be hurried. They began yesterday.

ICE BOOKS BY THE TON. With a Story of Ice by the Ton at 80 Cen

Three truckloads of route books and ledgers of the American Ice Company. weighing as many tons, were dumped into the ground floor of the County Court House yesterday, just outside the court room where the trial of the ice company is going on before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler. They were brought in response to subposnas duces tecum calling for all account and contract books of the com-

One of the witnesses yesterday was Charles M. Stewart, an ice broker of Bangor, Me., who said that prior to 1899 Bangor, Me., who said that prior to low Maine ice was shipped all along the Atlentic seaboard and that up to 1900 he sold ice in New York himself. After that year he wasn't able to do so.

In 1900 all the Penobscot River ice-houses were abandoned except two, and they have since gone to ruin. He has

In 1900 all the Penobscot River icehouses were abandoned except two, and
they have since gone to ruin. He has
been trying to sell his ice in New York
since then, but hasn't been able to get a
foothold. He is now shipping much of his
ice to the West Indies.

"Did you try to sell ice in New York in
1903?" Mr. Osborne asked.

"Yes, I saw Wesley M. Oler, president
of the American Ice Company, about
shipping ice here."

"Did he make you a good offer?"

"He offered me 80 cents a ton."
At that time ice was selling at retail at
70 cents a hundred pounds.

FRANK RAYMOND DEAD. ong a Republican District Leader He Held Many Offices. Tax Commissioner Frank Raymond

died at his home at 1900 Lexington avenue

at 8 o'clock last night after a three months illness due to a complication of diseases He was born at Monticello, N. Y., in 1844 and enlisted in a cavalry regiment under Custer at the outbreak of the civil war. He was commissioned for gallant conduct. At the close of the war he went into politics and in 1880 he was inted by Gen. Arthur, president the county committee to represent the Twenty-third Assembly district in the committee. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention. to the Republican national convention. In the old time feuds between the Conkling and Blaine factions Raymond was a Stalwart and enjoyed the close confidence of Conkling. He was a six footer and one of the most conspicious figures at conventions. In 1880 he secured a place in the Custom House and he was continuously in politics until his retirement a year ago as leader of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district. He was Deputy Collector under Collector Erhardt and again under Collector Stranahan, besides holding in his day many other offices olding in his day many other offices

city.

It was commonly supposed that it was Raymond who blackballed Senator Platt when the latter was proposed for membership in the Harlem Republican Club some twenty years ago.

A wife and one daughter survive him.

DR. HARRIETTE KEATINGE DEAD

Came of a Family of Physicians-Her Grandmother Practised Medicine.

Harriette C. Keatinge, M. D., died at her home at 102 West Seventy-fifth street last night. Dr. Kestinge was born in New Jersey and came of a long line of doctors, ten men and six women of the family having practised medicine. The Keatinges came to this country with William Pehn. Dr. Hannah Walker Harned, a grand-Dr. Hannah Walker Harned, a grandmother, practised medicine in New York,
and an aunt, Dr. Clemence Lozier, was the
founder of the New York Hospital and
Medical School for Women, from which
Dr. Keatinge received her degree. Dr.
Keatinge settled in New Orleans in 1875,
was the first woman ever permitted to
address the Louisiana House of Representatives, and was the pioneer woman
physician of New Orleans. She came to
New York in 1883. She was a member of physician of New Orleans. She came to New York in 1883. She was a member of Sorosis, the American Institute of Hom-opathy, the State Homeopathic Society and the Hahnemann Society of Louisiana. She is survived by a son, William A. Keatinge, and three daughters, Dr. Har-riette D'Esmond Keatinge, Mrs. Anthony W. Morse and Mrs. Alice K. Fraser.

Oblinary Notes.

Brig.-Gen. William Beatty Roche ton at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Gen. Rochester was born at Angelica, N. Y., mitil a late hour. Mr. Littlefield has just been unanimously elected president of the society.

FALLON WANTS A RECOUNT.

Examination of Void and Protested Ballots Not Enough.

Municipal Court Justice Fallon, who on the face of the returns was beaten for reelection by John J. Dwyer, the Tammany candidate, by 36 votes, had the envelopes containing the void and protested ballots are part. I. Special Term, noon on a writ of mandamus issued by Justice McCall. Abraham S. Gilbert, counsel for Judge Fallon, and that there were 300 such ballots and that an examination would allow that Fallon was elected. Protested ballots are not. In the afternoon Mr. Gilbert and former Surrogate Church of Brocklyn, the latter representing Dwyer, sat behind Mr. Church. In some cases the lawyers agreed and in other cases they could not agree. More than 100 ballots were put aside for the inspection of Justice McCall. Of this number 46 had been protested in behalf of Fallon and counted for Dwyer and 16 by the Dwyer watchers and counted for Pallon.

PRIEST HAD SMALLPOX.

Everybedy on the Manuel Calve Vaccination of the Manuel Calve Vaccination of Washington and Mrs. Alice were voided and protested to the day.

PRIEST HAD SMALLPOX.

Everybedy on the Manuel Calve Vaccination and pontian ports, developed smallpox on dovernot hand to delay.

PRIEST HAD SMALLPOX.

Everybedy on the Manuel Calve Vaccination and pontial ports, developed smallpox on dovernot hand long the countries was an import on the country of the started and a notner case the country of the Sallon of the Calve Vaccination of the Calve Vaccination of the Sallon of the Calve Vaccination of the Sallon of the Sallon of the Calve Vaccination of the Sallon of the Calve Vaccination of the Sallon o on February 15, 1628. He was the son of William B. Rochester, formerly member

brook Ronney, a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange.

Capt. Thomas Greene Bush, an ironmaster and philanthropist, died suddenly yesterday at Birmingham, Ala, while playing golf with some banker friends at the country club. Apoplexy was the cause of death Capt. Bush was born in Alabama in 1847 and served in the Confederate Army, being taken prisoner. He was a member of the monetary commission created by the Indianapolis conference in 1897. He was a trustee of the Nobel Foundation Fund for the Promotion of Industrial Peace appointed by President Roosevelt. He was president of the Shelby Iron Company. Anniston Water Supply Company. Mobile and Birmingham Railroad, Gray Ore Iron Company, Coosa Pipe Foundry Company, Gadsden Pipe Fitting Company and Imperial Coal and Coke Company. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and four sons, all prominent in business and industrial circles.

circles.

The funeral of William Luft, who was for nearly twenty years connected with the business of S. Oppenheimer & Co., 96 Pearl street, was held yesterday at his home, 489 Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. Mr. Luft died after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was widely known in his line of business throughout the Eastern and Southern States. The body was cremated. Mr. Luft is survived by his wife, who was Clara Phillips, and by two young sons, Leonard and Melville.

M'COOEY ELECTED LEADER

CHALLENGES THE TIGER IN TAKING M'CARREN'S PLACE.

rooklyn Democrats Appland When He ganization-Elected by Unanimous Vote-Some Changes of Methods

The Democratic executive committee of Kings county met last night at the Thomas Jefferson headquarters in Court Square, Brooklyn, and elected Deputy Comptroller John H. McCooey to the chairmanship of the committee, made vacant by the death of Senator McCarren. thus installing him as the new party leader in the county.

The choice of McCooey as head of the organization was made by a unanimous vote, all the executive members, including the twenty-three Assembly district eaders and the five ex officio members being present. No trace of the factional strife which had prevailed for the last six years was in evidence, and McCooey ssumed the vacant chair of the dead leader amid general plaudits. Col. James D. Bell, chairman of the county committee presided, and the only business transacted was the election of McCarren's

Thomas F. Wogan of the Ninth trict, who has been prominent in the harmony movement and was at all times a firm supporter of McCarren, nominated Thomas F. Byrnes of the Eleventh district, who had been one of McCarren's chief opponents, seconded the nomination and gave the assurance who had hitherto been in opposition to the recent management would give him earnest and effective support. No other nomination was made and Mr. McCooey

received a unanimous vote.

In the course of his speech returning thanks for the honor Mr. McCooey said: We are a united body pledged, as indi viduals and as representatives of all the Democratic citizens of Brooklyn, to mainain the autonomy of our organization and our borough.

We add no new principle to those that have animated our party in the past. We simply eassert old principles that have made

We are in a position to command the espect and confidence of our community so long as we adhere to these principles We now hold that position and we should maintain it under all circumstances. The pend on official patronage, or on individual of any description, but on the character to the people who give it power.

to the people who give it power.

Mr. McCooey's declaration for a maintenance of the "autonomy" of Brooklyn was especially applauded. In the course of his talk he suggested that each executive committeeman should assume full responsibility for the management of his district and direct its affairs as far as possible without direct negotiations with headquarters, and this sentiment received general approval. Mr. McCooey's purpose is to have the daily rush of place hunters and seekers after all kinds of favors to headquarters from all parts of the borough which prevailed under Senator McCarren's leadership stopped and all business of this kind looked after by the district leaders, a course which has long prevailed in Tammany and is believed to be one of the main prope of that organization.

believed to be one of the main prope of that organization.

Now that Mr. McCooey has been installed as leader the work of parcelling out the jobs which are to come to Brook. In by the dispensation of Mayor-elect Gaynor will be started at once. Mr. McCooey will confer from day to day with the executive committee and will be the mouthpiece of the organization with the Mayor-elect, with whom he has long been on very friendly terms.

NO MERGER, SAYS SHEPARD. 'ells Brooklyn Democrats It Would Mes Calamity and Destruction.

Edward M. Shepard spoke last night in the Johnston Building in Nevins street to the Brooklyn Democratic Club on the wisdom of eliminating independent organzations and consolidating the party

Mr. Shepard said that the poor showing made by the Democrate at the last municipal election would stop disintegration and work for the good of the party. He praised McCooey, the new leader of the Brooklyn Democrats, and said that his tact and force ought to prevent Brooklyn from merging its political identity with that of Manhattan. A olitical merger, he said, would mean calamity and destruction

Public Bequests of Benjamin J. Warner. Among the public bequests in the will of Benjamin J. Warner, who died at his home, 81 Morton street, Brooklyn, on home, 81 Morton street. Brooklyn, on October 29, 1909, are \$25,000 to the Baptist Home in Brooklyn, \$15,000 to the Eastern District Branch of the Y. M. C. A., \$13,000 to Baptist missions, about \$5,000 to educational institutions and \$1,000 to the Eastern District Hospital. The First Baptist Church of Williamsburg receives \$2,000, which is to be distributed in sums of \$5 and \$10 on Christmas and Thanksgiving days among the needy members of the congregation.

Convicted of Second Degree Murder. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 11.-Samuel H. Rodgers, who shot and killed Patrick Connell, was found guilty this evening of murder in the second degree in the Passaic County Court of Over and Terminer. He will be sentenced to-morrow

morning. The maximum penalty is thirty years and the minimum fifteen years in State prison. Rodgers shot Connell on the night of October 7 last, after his daughter had told him that Connell had attacked her.

From Rio by Muleback Over the Cordilleras, if You Like That Way.

From Rio de Janeiro to New York by way of the Cordilleras, the Pacific and Henry L. Janes, secretary of the American claims numerous deposits in banks as the woman's ancillary a trator. The specific case on tr legation in the Brazilian capital, who arrived yesterday on the Royal Mail liner Atrato, said it was a delightful journey even if he did come near sparyling and freezing in the fifty foot snow banks that covered the mountain passes of the said it successful others will be successful others will be said to b

cover on muleback. "I had some business to attend to at Valparaiso," said Mr. Janes, "and I had long wished to cross that part of the conthent. Before I left Rio I was informed that the way would be open, but when I reached Buenos Ayres I found that travel between the two sections of the trans-Andean railway, between which they are building a tunnel, had been abandoned except that carriers were abandoned except that carriers were taking the mails over on foot at infrequent intervals. They told me at Mendoza that nobody had ever attempted to make the journey on muleback with a lot of baggage, but I figured it out that if the postmen had got through on foot I could certainly make it on a mule, which is surer footed than a man.

I could certainly make it on a mule, which is surer footed than a man.

"The journey in summer takes only forty hours. Mine occupied four days. Spring was on its way down there and the snow was beginning to melt, and it was very difficult to keep the trail.

"Of course the farmer from whom I got my mules raised the price, charging me \$1" a piece for seven, whereas, in summer you have to pay only \$65 for a through ticket from Boenos Ayres to Valparaiso. I started out with two men. I had to go armed of course, but I speak Spanish and had no difficulty with the natives. But it was a terrible journey. We had twenty-eight hours of real hardship, for we had not provisioned for a long trip and during the last part of the journey we were without food or water and much of the time I had to crawl along on my hands and knees."

MOTHERS should teach their little ones the daily use of some good dentifrice and by so doing spare them much pain and annoyance.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT

Tooth Powder

Tooth Powder

WHEN AND WHERE TO FLY. Weather Forecaster Searr Also Knows When to Stay Put

James H. Scarr, the new weather man, told the members of the Araenautic Society something about flying last evening. that is, he discussed favorable and un favorable conditions for aviation.

Mr. Scarr said the best months for flying are June, July, August and September, and that August is the mos favorable of all. In localities about New York he estimates that the wind velocity in these months averages about thirteen miles an hour, and February he considers the most unfavorable month, as the wind average increases to eighreen miles.

Phomix, Ariz., was cited as presenting this, as in all of

the best conditions for aeronautics, as our furniture, its wind velocity averages five miles a perfect work-hour. New York is bad, its average manchip insures

hour. New York is bad, its average being thirteen miles.

Mr. Scarr said the best hours for flying are from 4 o'clock in the morning up to noon. From noon until 5 o'clock there is a steady increase in the velocity of the wind. Lake regions and sea coasts offer drawbacks on account of high winds, although the west coast of Florida was quoted as an exception.

Mr. Scarr considers level country the most suitable for flying, as it is least liable to air disturbance. Since the lifting capacity of the machine decreases as altitude increases, Mr. Scarr thought that places like Denver would not suit aeronauts. Aviators are advised to consult the Weather Bureau the day before they intend making ascensions.

Seventh Regiment to Elect Major Tonight.

Officers of the Seventh Regiment will meet at the armory to-night to elect a Major in place of Charles E. Lydecker. who resigned several months ago. The who resigned several moths ago. In a forces have been about evenly divided between Capt. W. J. Underwood and Capt. Robert Mazet. Recently, however, James E. Schuyler, the senior Captain, has decided to be a candidate and the officers are said to have promised him a unanimous vote.

Death of "Coler's Bulletin." Coler's Bulletin, a weekly paper which Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, has been publishing for the last two years, has gone out of axistence. It has been a rather costly plaything and Mr. Coler deemed it judicious to discontinue it ahead of his own exit from official life at the close of the year.

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ONE WAY TO NEW YORK. WOMAN'S VARIOUS BANK NAMES. Contention of the Administrator of

Estate of Parmella Errickson. An effort to prove that Mrs Parmelis Errickson, Ann Kent and Ann Van Doon the Isthmus of Panama is a rather un- are one person is being made before Jus usual route for a home coming American tice Carr and a jury in the Supreme Court diplomatist with a limited leave, but in Brooklyn by Henry M. Crow, who diplomatist with a limited leave, but in Brooklyn by Henry M. Crow, who diplomatist with a limited leave, but in Brooklyn by Henry M. Crow, who diplomatist with a limited leave, but in Brooklyn by Henry M. Crow, who

banks that covered the mountain passes between Las Cuevas, Argentina, and Caraculis, Chile, which he attempted to cover on muleback.

Mrs. Errickson died in sinduleto N. J. on November 13, 1851. It is alleged that she deposited many thousands dollars in Brooklyn savings banks un various names in order to mislead Minister's House Recomes a Day Nursery.

> The three story house at 202 West Sixty-third street is to be converted into a day nursery and kindergarten for the Union Baptist Church with Mrs. E. F. Walton as head. The house used to be the minister's home. The front will be remodelled and the top floor furnished as a dining hall, a playroom and a cribroom with dormitories on the floor below, and offices, a matrons' room and an assembly froom on the first floor.

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